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thre o'clock.

A DANGEROUS TRIEF CAUGHT-VALUE BLE PROPERTY RID OVERED .- On Mon lay evening, Macre and Sweeney received a privite t legraphle dispatch from the Chief of Polic. In Memphas, notifying them that that c'y several valuable diamond riper mail it was thought that he had come this vy. More and Sacency, with the a.sle to ot Turn 2, Lanburne and M'lloogan started la search of the raseal. Atter a I my search, off or Moore found the gent' i n a the National Hotel, rigged up with ciamond jewelry, the same that had be n t i n from a lady in Memphis. The ty offi r Moore, who lodged him in jail, where he will remain maril call d for hy riesa hordies of Tennessee. The efficers deserve the greatest praise for the energ they displayed in ferreting out this grand

Nrxi -We are pleased to learn that the Louisvi'te Theater will be open on Friday mirable till will be presented, consisting of the splendid melo-drama of the "lamb Girl of Genoa," a variety of singing and "Rendezvous." Not the least of the attract tion Is the real pearance of the charmin da sense and autress Miss J. nnie Illich who will sustain the principal female char ac er is the melo-drams, and "witch the wester agela with her fascination in the 1 let. We expect to see her greeted by

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MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS,-Three New Yo k regiments, the 18th, 17th and 15th, were la Washington, Friday. The forme h dju tarrived 1,000 strong, from the West ern parcef the State, and enlisted for the w run fer Cel. O. Sleeomb. The Lith, unde Col. Browne, are armed with Springfield tauskets. The 1sth New York regiment to Alex ndria. The 1st New Jersey reg nent, second brigade, crossed over into Virginia Ly The Long Bride, accompan lyalong train of wagons. Another New dersel r giment went down to the river

beys started for the other side of the rive for the purpose of engaging in a could In the P. R. Their names are Micky Mar han and Charles McCarty. The ring wa pitched on a spot near the river, about of 100 lts Fourth street. They fought twelv r un s, when McCarty, who is the larges a dl viest, was compelled to give up the contest in layer of his competitor, and

THEIR FIRST VE TORY .- In another place we give the report, from the Cinclonat Gazette, of the defeat of the Virginia out posts at Laurel Hill, under Gen. Garac by the combined armles of G pera's Mc ile, Rosserans and M'Clellan. It is from a Black the publican source, and intensely one rided, of course. The Federals outnum b red the Virginians in the ratio of three or four to one. It is the first advantage yet gained by the Federals, over which they will crow and lie most lustily.

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july 6 tf Corner of Fitth and Market.

Victiarn that the Lincoln citicals he made a disc nt upon the baggage at the and seized a number of trunks, the has gige no doubt of passengers. These con traband articles were hauled to the Cus ton House and there deposited.

ASIATIC CHOLERA AT RICHMOND, VA. The Richmond Examiner states that a fatel case of Asiatic cholera occurred at Camp Lee, near that city, last week, and that the vi tun, one of the Texas troops, was turied with a ditary Loners in Shockoe Hill Cem-

THANKS .- We are ladebted to Mr. O. L Elchardson, of Point Conpec, La., for New Orleans papers of Sunday last, and a large and lucions rive peach-a fair specknen.he t Ils us, of the abundant crop in his see

LOUISVILLE DAILY COUFIER.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1861. VOLUME 33.

OF

Arrival of a State Guard Company from Maysville - Excitement Among the Unionsis-Stars and Stripes vs. the State Flag. Here is the way the irrepressible organ-Cincinnati, like their brothren in Ken

eky, try to get up an excitement by lying uniors. They give entrency to false re perts, and then try to raise a mob, not car ag for the result, so that their base ends are answered. The following is from the Cincinnati Commercial, in reference to the arrival in Covington, Ky., of a company of the Kentucky State Guard, in route to Cyn-

arrival in Covington, E.g., of a company of the Kentucky State Guard, on route to Cynthiana, from Maysville:

Intelligence was rescived here yesterday that the Mason Robes, belonging to the State Guerd, from Maysville, were coming higher, soil intended to pass through the city under a Sew Jon binner on their way to the encompanio of the State Guard, near Cynthiana. This is port spread like widding, and by the time the Maysville packet, Hazel Hell, arrived, which was stond eight of local, the streets were througed by members of the different Union companies throughout the rity.—The Maton Killes, numbering fifty iron, landed and proc cled up Seon street, preceded by a banner beating the arras of the State of Econocky, their leard playing Yankee Double. When they reached the Madison House they haded, and were surrenneed by a forest of bayenets, flishing in the gas light from the pointed borr is of I rated States innslets. Their commander, Capt. C. G. Pady, formerly of Cincinnati, was saked to define his socion, which he state Guard, and was on his way to the encampanent, near Cynthiana, where he histories in thathernes. He was a Union than here they are in the forest of the controllection of the charded to a what was going on but was determined that he should not be controlled by sees in utalinence. He was good I mion men

determined that he should not be controlled by sees, in firshings, lie was a Union man, and knew there was good Union men bulls company, but did not deny that there were also some Secesionists but. He expected to hear his ord is countermanded to tay, but consistently with his day as an officer of the state Guird, he was bound to obey its orders. The materials about the Secession flag was labeled in another the nor fits non world refuse to march under the his men would refuse to march under the s ars and stripes."

During this time people were collecting from all parts of the city, and all suns of ru-

from all parts of the city and all sures of runners were alloud, while the popular excitement was immerse. Phis, however, was soon allayed when Capt Cady's state ner towas made known, and the a theren tuion companies repaired to their armories, where reselutions were passed securing to the [M S on E Es perfect liber, y to 5 o when and where they posses, but only in this eny to march under the stars and stripes.

Official Disputch from Gen. Mc-

The Washington Latelliger cer of Satur lay has the following, which looks far nore trithful and monest than the dispatch purpo ting to come thorr the same ource that we published yesterday. The Commanding General, however, omits to state that his forces amounted to over 24,000, against less than one tenth of that number, and that his hosts were three day r seenring their position:

RESIDENCE TO ARTERS DEPT. OF CIMO. RESIDENCE STAIN, Vol., B A. M. July, 12 ot. E. D. Towyseyb, Ass't. Adj. Gener. We are lo possession of all the enemy acres up to a point in sight of Beverly We have taken all his gurs; a very large amount of wagons, tens, which certifies he had; and also a large number of prison he had; and whom are wounded, an

M. jor General Commanding.

From the Winchester Virginian we hav further particulars of the late great. Fede command on the south side of the Pote This reduces the cosmulties of the ed. That paper udds the following:

on any paper adds the addowing:

Our army, neader Gon. Jehnston is now within the noise of Martinsburg—an advance body within two and a tail miles of teat place inviting an attack.

The as ad outrages committed by Lincoln's Vanda, thiever, where we they have found their way into the South, are being perpetrated in Martinsburg. All citizens suspected of filed by to the South are arrested and thrown into prison—their properties. ested and thrown into prison—their projecty taken for the use of their rogueserty taken for the use of their regues-and that which cannot be appropriated to their own use destroyed. A day of reckon-ing is in store for them.

For the information of distant readers, we will state that Matthisburg is 22 miles from Whichester, and Wilsiamsport 10 or 12 miles north of Martiasburg.

sea from Boston, last week, to places out-sble of New England, according to the Shoe and Leather Reporter, 2.514 cases of boots and shoes. They were distributed as follows: 1,645 cases to the Western States, 646 to New York, and Pennsylvanis 46 to the Border Slave States, h to the British Provinces and 198 to Constantino

phia Press says contracts have been enterd into with responsible parties in New York for building two war steamers of hiches thickness, and that the Committee on Naval Affairs have their eye on two tion, which are also to be stort plated ve

papers of Saturday have advices from Fort Pickens as late as the S.h. The Lowisiana State Regulars have been pold off, and the lttle selconer Octavia, of that port, ran the blockade. She is now on the high cas, and can show her beels to the tastest

Maj. Allison, poymaster of the Marin orps, having paid off his department at bile, to pay off the marines at that point.

We learn that at li deigh, N. C., the npreme Court decided the stay law to be null and void, as being of posed to that pro-vision of the Constitution, alike of the United States and the Cenfederate States, which says that no State shall pass an o port facto law, or a law impairing the obligation of contracts.

Dubuque County, Iowa, advertises to the extent of five pages (twenty columns) in ie Dubuque Herold, describing real estate o be sold at auction, for payment of de liquent taxes.

Gen. Patterson had Samuel J. Rea newspaper correspondent, arrested at Kartinsburg on the 11th. Rea's friends are not permitted to see him. It is also stated that he arrested the tel-

graphle agent of the Associated Press. To Mr. Downs, of Adams' Express and to the Letter Express Company, we are indebted for the local Southern papers.

med on dismonds, &c. Office on Mar In New York on Friday \$7,000 worth

f Kentucky 6's sold for 71.

GREAT SPEECH

HON. C. L.VALLANDIGHAM

ON THE LOAN BILL,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10th, 1861.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The bill to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to borrow on the credit of the United States a sum not exceeding 2 the or (1.00) heing under consideration, Mr. VALLANDIGHAM said:

Mr. Chairmen, in the Constitution of the United States, which the other day we swore to support, and by the authority of which we are seembled here to-day, it is "All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States,"
It is further written also that the Congress which all legislative powers granted are

"shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

And it is yet further written, he protection of Senators and Representatives in but freedom of debate here, without which here can be no liberty:

"The for any speech or debate in either horse they shall not be questioned in any others there."

ion, and standing here in the place and with the menhand of a Representative of he people, I propose to myself, to day, the the present prosecution is a onelusion; and a wise man never s Lis strength on a fruitless enterpris

wastes his strength on a fruitless enterprise. My position shall at present, for the most pair, be indicated by my votes, and by the resolutions and motions which I may submit. But there are many questions had dent to the war and to is prosecution, about which I have somewhat to say now. Mr. Chairman, the President, in the message before us, demands the extraordinary loan of \$460,000,0004—an amount nearly tending in 17-33, and four times as much as the total expenditures during the three years' war with Great Britain, in 1812.

Sir, that same Constitution which I again hold up, and to which I give my whole heart and my network loyalty, commits to Congress alone the power to borrow mon-

sert and my nearest loyalty, commits to ongress alone the power to borrow mony and to fix the purposes to which it shall be applied, and expressly limits any appropriations to the term of two years. Each clear and Representative, therefore, and find the country, of the Justice and wisdom and policy of he President's demand; and whenever this House shall have become but a mere office whether to register the decrees of the Executive, it will be high lime to abolish it. But I have a right, I believe, sir, to say that, however gentlemen upon this side of the Chumber may differ thailly as to the war, we are yet firmly and inexorably united in one thing at least; and that is the determination that our own rights and dignitles and privileges, as the Representatives of the people, shall be maintained in their spirit and to the very letter. And be did as it may, I do know that there are some here present who are resolved to assert and to exercise these rights, with becoming decency and moderation certainly, that at the same time fully, freely, and at oming decency and moderation certainly, at at the same time fully, freely, and at It is an ancient and wise practice

tirely disorganized. Among the prisoners is Dr. Toylor, tomerly of the army. Col. Pegram was in command.

Col. Reservance clumn left camp yesterday morning and marched some eight miles through the mountains, reaching the turnpike some two or three miles in the rear of the emany. He defeated madvance force, and took a couple of gins. I had a posible or redy for twelve guts nearly a posible or redy for twelve guts nearly the main camp, and as the gins were moving up I ascertained that the enemy had retreated. I am now pushing on to Beverly—a part of Col. Resecue: troops o give as information of the state of the Inion, as the Constitution requires him to enault it was his duty, as an honest learning to make that information full, lurartial, and complete, instead of spreadation of his own course of policy—a olicy which has precipitated us into a terrible and bloody revolution. He admits the fact he admits that, to day, we are in the midst of a gregory civity with not now

never would live ventured upon the wicked and hazardons experiment of calling thirty million people to arms among themselves without the counsel and anthority of Congress. But when at list he found thus city in danger, as he decleres, and waked up thus, as the proclamation of the 15th of April proves him to have waked up, to the reality and significance of the movement, why did he not forthwith assemble Congress, and throw himself upon the wisdom and patriotism of the people, instead of usurping powers which the constitution has expressly conferred upon us? ay, sir, and powers which congress had but a little while before recognities of the states and of

eatenly and emphatically refused to ever-lse, or to permit blu to exercise. But I halt recur to this point again. s r, the President, in this message, has mehstronger case—cgainst the secesslou-its and diamionists of the South. All his, sir, is very well as far as It goes. But

this, sir, is very well as far as it goes. But the President does not go back far enough, nor in the right direction. He forgets the still stronger case against the abolitionists and disuntenists of the North and West. He haits to ten in that secusion and dis-nationised a New Engiano origin, and organ in Massachusetts in 1801 at the time of the Louisiana purchase: were revived by the Hartford Convention in 1814, and rulmin-ated, doubte the war with Great Brittin, by Hartford Convention in 1814, and culmin-need, during the war with Great Britain, in sending commissioners to Washington to settle the terms for a peaceable separation of New England from the other States of the Union. He forgets to remind us and the constry, that this present revolution began forty years ago in the vehicinent, persistent, ollensive, most irritating and unprovoked activation of the Stayery provoked agitation of the SLAVERY ne of the Missouri controversy, with me short intervals, down to the present air. Sir, if his statement of the case be e whole truth and wholly correct, then a Democratic party and every member it, and the Whig party, too, and its pre-cessors, have been guilty for slxty years in minust, unconstitutional and assost

an injust, unconstitutional and most ked poncy in administering the alfairs in, sir, the President Ignores totally the oten and long continued demunciation of avery and eleveholders, and especially nee 1835—I uppeal to Jarkson's message rethedate and proof—until at last a political anti-slavery organization was formed the North and West, which continued organization is trength year after year, till at agth it had destroyed and usurped the loco of the Whig party, and finally obtaindented of every Pree State in the Union, and cleeted himself, through Free State in the Union, and cleeted himself, through Free State in the Union, and cleeted himself, through Free State in the Union, and cleeted himself, through Free State in the Union, and cleeted himself, through Free State in the Union, and cleeted himself, through Free State in the Union, and cleeted himself, through Free State in the Union and the same and the sa ad cheeted himself, through Free State slone, to the Presidency of the United States. He chooses to pass over the cet that the party to which he thus owes is place and his prescut power of mischief, wholly and totally a sectional organization; and as such condemned by Washington, by Jackson, Webster, and Clay, and by all the founders and preservers of the Republic, and nutrily incontracts. stability, or the existence even, of onr

nres, which could result in nothing but civil war, renewed secession, and absolute and eternal disantion, were preferred and hearkenel to before the seace and harmony and prosperity of the whole country. But there was another and yet stronger impulling cause without which this horrid calonity of civil war might have heen jestponed, and, perhaps, finally averted. One of the last and worst acts of a Congress, which, born in bitterness and nurtured in enovalsion, literally did those things which it ought out to have done, and test undone those things which it ought out to have done, was the passage of an obsente, id considered, ill-digested, and unstatesmanlike high protective tariff set, commonly known as "the Morrill tariff." Just about the same time, too, the Confederate Congress at Montgomery adopted our ald tariff of 1857, which we had Just rejected to make way for the Morill act, fixing their rate of duties at dwe, fifteen, and wonty for contractive contractions. numerical superloilty, had chosen the President, and now has, and for some years past has had, a majority in the Senate, as from the beginning of the Government it had also in the Heates. He emits, 100, to tell the country and the world—for he speaks, and we all speak now to the world and to posterily—that he himself and his prime minister, the Secretary of State, declared three years ago, and have meintained ever since, that there was an 'irrepressible conflict' between the two sections of this Union; that the Union could not endure part slave and part tree; and that the whole power and influence of the Federal Government must be nectorth he part forth to rument must beneeforth be put forth the dreunseribe and hera in slavery within its visiting limits.

And now, sir, how comes it that the resident has forgotten to remind us, also, that whem the party thus committed to he mineriple of deadly late and hostility of the slave insolutions of the South, and he men who had probained the dearthment the interpressible, conduct and who had the interpressible, conduct and who had githeir rate of duties at the Moriliact, fix githeir rate of duties at the fifteen, and centy per tent, lower than ours. The reduced was as nevitable as the laws of tride e inexerable. Trade and commerce—and questily the trade and commerce of the est—legan to look to the South. Turned to of their natural course, years ago, by the centals and milroads of Pennsylvanian at New York, and diverted eastward at heavy loss to the West, they threatened f the irrepressible conflict, and who he dil mma or alternative of this conheavy loss to the West, they threatened an neavy loss to the West, they threatened now to resume their ancient and accustomed channels—the water-courses—the thio and the Mississippi. And political association and naion, it was will known, must soon follow the direction of interest and trade. The city of New York, the great commercial emporium of the Union, and the Northwest, the chief graingery of the Union, because of clames revoluted in the lines because of clames revoluted. ional gnaractices for protection against the burse of the tremend as power and patron-ge and influence of the Federal Govern nent, for the purpose of securing the created of the sectional conflict, before contring to secession or revolutional at all.) I nion, and the Northwest, the chief grainery of the I'nion, began to clamor now
buildy for a repeal of the perulcions and
ruinous te let. Threatened thus with the
loss of both publicat power and wealth, or
the repeal of the tariff, and at last of both,
New England—and Pennsylvania, too, the
land of Penn, cradled in peace—demanded
now coercion and civil war, with all its
horrors, as the price of preserving either
from destruction. Av, sir, Pennsylvania,
the great keystone of thearch of the I nion,
was willing to lay the whole weight of her
houth—ay, sir, the subjugation of the South—ay,
sir, the subjugation of the South—
I am not talking to children or fools; for
there is not a man in this House fit to be a
Representative here who does not know
that the South cannot be torced to yield

Representative here who does not know that the South cannot be torced to yield obedience to your laws and authority until you have conquered and subjugated herthe subjugation of the South, and the closing up of her ports, first by force, in war, and afterwards by tariff laws, in peace, was deliberately resolved in gon by the List. And, slr, when once this policy was beginn, the self-same notives of waning commerce and threatened loss of trade impelled the great city of New York, and her merchants and her politicians and her press, with here and there an honorable exception, to place herself in the very front rank among the worshippers of Moloch. Much, indeed, of that onburst and uprising in the North, which followed the proclamation of the 15th of April, as well, per-

ing in the North, which followed the procumation of the 15th of April, as well, persaps, as the proclamation itself, was called orth, not so much by the fall of Fort sunter—as cent long anticlpated—as by he notion that the "insurrection" night be crushed out in a few weeks, If not by he display, certainly, at least by the presence of an overwhelming force.

These, sir, were the chief causes which, long with others, led to a change in the solicy of the Administration, and, instead of perces, forced us headlong into civil war, with all its secumulated horrors.

But whatever may have been the causes of the motives of the act, it is certain that here was a change in the policy which the latingle states meant to adopt, or which less the house of the meant to adopt, or which

Did he not know—how could be be ignorant—that at the last receive of Congress, every substantive proposition for adjustment and compromise, every that effected by the gentkum from Phoiss, [Mr. Keilleg] and we all know how that was received—came from the Son'th Stop a moment and let has see.

The committee of thirty-three was moved for in this House by a gentleman from Mrginia, the second day of the session, and received the vote of every Southern Representative present, event offly the members from South Carolina, who dee lined to vote. In the Sepate, the committee of thirteen was moved for by a Semaor from Kentucky, [Mr. Powell] and rose ved the silent neapurscence of every Southern Senator from Kentucky, [Mr. Powell] and rose ved the silent neapurscence of every Southern Senator from Ky, [Mr. Crittenden prepositions, too, were neovel also by another Senator from Ky, [Mr. Crittenden] grow a mention of this House; a man venerable for his years, loved for his vicines, distinguished for his services, honored for his patibotism; for tour-and-forty years a Senator, or his other public office devoted from the distinct of the services and who, though he himself proven his contrage flity years ago upon the battlefield against the foreign chemics of his contray, is now, thank God, still for compromise at house to-day. Fertunate incasion and well spent life of public services and private worth, he is mefortunate only tract he has survived a Union and, I fear, a Constitution y unger than himself.

The Border State propositions also were projected by a gentleman from Tennessee, (Mr. Etheridge) now the Clerk of this House, and presented by a gentleman from Engister only it is not which Mr. Davis, now President of the Confederate States, and Mr. Toomles, his Secretary of State, hoof deciared in the Senate that they would be suisfied, and for which every 8 outsern Senator and Republican party is etter Husse.

The Adams or C. rwin amendment, so-called, reported from the Canapattee of Thirty-three, and the only suisatative num Alministration meant to adopt, or which the administration meant to adopt, or which at least they led the country to believe her intended to pursue. I will not venture now to assert, what may yet some day he made to appear, that the subsequent acts of the Administration, and its enormous and persistent infractions of the Constitution, its high handed insurptions of power, tormed any part of a deliberate conspiracy to overthrow the present form of Federal Republican Government, and to establish a strong consolidated Government in its stead. No, sir, whatever their purposes now. I rather think that, in the beginning, they rusked hiedlessly and headlong into the gulf, believing that, as the seat of war was then far distant and difficult of access, the display of vigor in relatoring Forts Sunder and Hickens, and in calling ont seventy-live thousand militia month firing of the first gun, and above all, in that exceedingly happy and original concells of commanding the insurgent states to "disperse in twenty days," would not, on the one hand, precipitate in crisis,

their head, bevong voted against it and fought against it be the very last.

And not this only, but, as a part of the history of the last see in, let me remind you that bills were latto head into this House proposing to abolish and close up

hat, with wicked and most desperate cur-ning, the President meant all this as a mere-entering wedge to that which was to rive he oak asunder; or possibly as a test, to earn the public sentiment of the North and West. But, however that may be, the rapid scression and movements of Virginia, North Carolinia, Arkansas, and Tennessee, aking with them, as I have said elsewhere, lay additions and a half of neotic, immense all. Peace then secured to be the pelicy of all parties.

Thus, sir, the case stood at twelve o'clock, on the 4th of March last, when, from the eastern porties of this Capitol, and in the presence of twenty thousand of his countrymen, but enveloped in a crowd of selderly which no other American President ever saw, Abraham Lincoln took the oath of office to support the Constitution, and delivered like inangural—a lites age, I regret to say, not written by the direct and straightforward language which becomes an American President and an American statesman, and which was expected from the plain, blunt, honest man of the Northwest, but with the ferical torque and crooked counted of the New York politician, leaving thirty millies propher in doubt whether it meant peace or war. But whatever may have been the secret purpose and meaning of the inaugural, practically for six weeks the policy of peace y revailed; and they were weeks of impoiness to the patriot, and presperity to the country.—Husiness revived; trade returned; connerce fromished. Never was there a lairer prospect before any people. Secretion in the past languished and was spiriless and hamiless; secession in the future was arrested, and perished. By overwhelming majorities, Virginia, Kentneky, N.Carelina, Tennessee, and Missourial declared for the old Union, and every heart best high with hope that in due course of time, and through faith and patience and peace, and by ultimate and adequate compromise, every state would be restored to it. It is or millions and a half of people, namense calth, hexhaustible resources, by hun-red thousand fighting men, and the graces. "Hexhington woul Jackson, and bringing p too, in one single shy, the frontier from the Guif to the Ohio and the Petomae, to-other with the abundonment by the one-dy, and the occupation by the other, of arper's Ferry and Norfolk may-yard; and the Sarth, connelled either a saiden with North connelled either a saiden. the endden gust and whirlwind of passion in the North, compelled either a sudden waking up of the President and his advisers to the fright ful significancy of the act which cley had committed in heedless'y breaking the wase which imprisoned the simularing denon of civil war, or else a premature but mest rapid development of the daring plot to fester and promote secession, and then to set up a new and strong form of government in the States which might remain in

hope that in due course of time, and through faith and pattenes and peace, and by ultimate and adequate compromise, every state would be restored to it. It is true, Indeed, sir, that the Republican party, with great unanimity and great carmestaces and determination, had resolved against all compromise and conciliation. Bur, on the other hand, the whole Democratic party, and the whole Constitutional Union party, were equally resolved that there should be no civil war upon any pretext; and both sides prepared for an appear to that great and final arbiter of all disputes in a free country—the people.

Sir, I do not propose to impaire now whether the President and his Cabinet were sincereand in carnest, and meant really to persevere to the end in the policy of peace; or whether from the first they meant civil war, and only waited to gain time till they were fairly seated in power, and had disposed, too, of that prodigions horde of spoilsmen and office seekers, which came down at first like an avalanche upon them? But I do know that the people believed them sincere, and cordially ratined and approved of the policy of peace; not as they subsequently responded to the policy of war, in a whirdwind of passion and modues, hat calmly and soberly, and as the result of their deliberate and most solemn judgment; and believing that evil war was absolute and eternal definition, with seassist of their deliberate and most solemijudgment; and bediering that civil war wa
absolute and eternal dismison, white socession was but partial and temporary, they
cordially indoused also the proposed evacuation of Sunator and the other forms and
public property within the Second States
Nor, sir, will I stop now to explore the several causes which either led to a change in
the apparent policy or an early development of the original and real purposes of
the Administration. But there are two
which I cannot pass by. And the first of
these was party necessity, or the clamorof politicans, and especially of certain wicked, reckless and upprincipled
conductors of a partisan press. The neace
poiley was ernshing out the Republican
party. Under that policy, sir, it was in biing away like snow before the sun. The
general elections in Rhade Island and Connecticut, and municipal elections in New

gress alone—the power to abolish and close up ports of entry; a power, too, which Congress had also refused a few weeks before to exercise. And yet, without the reped or abolition of ports of entry, any attempt by either Congress or the President to blockede these ports is a violation of the spirit, if not of the letter, of that clause of the Constitution which declares that "no preference shall be given by any regulation of commerce or revenue to the ports of one State over those of another."

Charleston."

Jackson! Jackson, sir! the great Jackson! did not dure to do it without authority of Congress; but our Jackson of to-day, the tittle Jackson at the other end of the avenue, and the minning Jacksons around him, do blockade, not only Charleston harbor, but the whole Son here const, three thousand miles in extent, by a single stroke of the use. f the pen.

The President has no anthority to emplo-ultitury force till be shall be only required"-

As in the Merryman case, forscoth; but shall reenr to that hereafter

to congress to make such new pointstons as the exigency of the case may demand.

Treason, sir, rank treason, all this to day. And yet, thirty years ago, it was true Union justicitism and sound constitutional law! Sir, I prefer the wisdom and stern fidelity to principle of the lathers.

Such was the voice of Webster, and such too, let me add, the voice, in his last great speech in the Senate, of the Douglas, whose heath the land now mourns.

Next after the blockade, sir, in the catalogue of daring executive insurpations, comes the proclamation of the 3d of May, and the orders of the War and Navy Departments in pursuance of it—a proclamation and usurpation which would have cost any English sovereign list head at any time within the last two hundred years. Sir, the Constitution not only centines to Congress the right to declare war, but expressly provides that "Congress (not the President) shall have power to raise and suppert armles;" and to "provide and maintain a navy." In pursuance of this authority, Congress, years ago, had fixed the namber of otheers, and of the regiments, of the different kinds of service; and also the number of ships, offleers, in times, and sea nen which should compose the Navy. Not only that, but Congress has repeatedly, within the last five years, refused to Increase the regular Army. More than thit still: in February and March last, the House, nyon several test votes, repeatedly and expressly refused to authorize the President to ac-

not, on the one hand, precipitate a crisis, while, upon the other, it would satisfy its accepted the services of forty regiments of volunteers for three years, numbering for ty-two thousand med, and making thus grand army or military force, raised by excethe falling fortunes of the Republi party. I can lardly conceive, so, that the Presi-ent and his advisers or hild be guilty of the deceding folly of expecting to carry on a eneral civil war by a mere posse condictive 'three-months militia. It may be, indeed, at, with wicked and most desperate cungrand army or military force, raised by executive proclamation alone, without saxetion of Congress, without warrant of law,
and in direct violation of the Construction
and of his oath of office, of eighty-five thousand soldiers enlisted for three and five
years, and already in the field. And yet the
President now asks us to support the Army
which he has thus raised; to ratify his
nempations by a law ex post fiacto, and thus
to make orreselves partles to our own degredation, and to his infractions of the Constitution. Meanwhile, however, he has
taken good care, not only to entist the men,
orranize the regiments, and muster them taken good care, not only to enlist themen, organize the regiments, and muster them into service, but to provide in advance for a horde of forlorn, wordout, and braken down politicians of his own party, by appointing, either by kimself or through the Governors of States, major generals, brigadier generals, colonels, lientenant colonels, majors, captains, lientenants, adjutants, quatermasters, and surgeons, without any limit as to numbers and without any limit as to numbers and without any

unit as to numbers, and without so much hinit as to numbers, and without so much as once saying to Congress—" By your leave, gentlemen."

Beginning with this wide breach of the Constitution, this mornions insurption of the most dangerous of all powers—the power of the sword—other infractions and assumptions were easy; and after public liberty, reject to your feel. The private right soon feel. asamptious were easy; and after public liberty, private right soon tell. The private right soon tell. The private yof the telegraph was invaded in the search after treason and traitors; although it times out, significantly enough, that the only yletim, so far, is one of the appointees and especial pets of the Administration. The telegraphic dispatches, preserved mader every pledge of secreey for the protection and safety of the telegraph companies, were selected and carried away within the earth warrant without probable. panies, were serzed and cerrical away wind out search warrant, without probable cause, without oath, and without descrip-tion of the places to be searched or of the things to be selzed, and in plain violation of the right of the people to be secure in their bouses persons recovered and effects

the inture Therms of America saint has the modesty of his Roman predecessor, i extennation of whose character it is well-ten by the great historian marchi occubi-justibuse scalera non-spectavit.

Sir, the rights of property having bee thus wantonly violated, it needed but a little stretch of asurpation to invade the saintly of the person; and a victim was in the stretch of insurprised in invariant tenters and thy of the person; and a victim was not long wanting. A private citizen of Mary land, not subject to the rules and article of war—not in a case arising in the land on avail forces, nor in the militia when in actual service—is selzed in his own house, if the dead hour of night, not by any civil process, but by officer, nor moon any civil process, but by officer, nor upon any civil process, but a band of armed soldiers, under the ver

"By the dawn's early light," saw its folds gleaming amid the wreck of hattle, and invoked the blessings of Heaven upon lt, and prayed that it might long

But, Sir, Congress was not assembled at once, as Cengress should have been, and the great question of civil war submitted to their deliberations. The representatives of the States and of the people were not allowed the slightest voice in this the most momentous question ever presented to any Government. The entire responsibility of the whole work was boldly assumed by the Excentive, and all the powers required for the purposes in hand were holly usurped from either the States or the people, or from the legislative departcer of the land, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, upon whose shoulders, when the judicial cruding fell, it touched nothing not as spotless as uself, the used, the venerable, the gentle and pure minded Taney, who but a little while before had administered to the President the oath to preserve the Constitution and to execute the laws, issued, as by law it was his sworn duty to issue the high premarity with of is sent with the principles, or the peace, the stability, or the existence even, of the stability, or the existence even, of the sum of Federal system. Sir, there never was an hour, from the organization of this section of this section of this section of the se

to the ports of one State over those of another."

Sir, upon this point I do not speak without the highest, authority. In the very midst of the South Carolina mullification controversy, it was suggested that in the recess of Congress, and without a law to govern him, the President, Andrew Jackson, meant to send down a fact to Charleston and theckade the port. But the bare suggestion called forth the indigment protest of Daniel Wester, houself the archemeny of mulliflection, and whose bright est larrels were won in the three years condict in the Senate Chamber with its ablest Champions. In an ad bass, in O-to ber, 1832, at Worcester, Massachusetts, before a Natiocal Republican convention—it was before the birth, or christening at least, of the Whilg party—the great expounder or the Constitution said:

"We are told, sir, that the President will he

of the Constitution said:

We are told, sir, that the President will immediately employ the initiary force, and at once blockade Charleston. A military remede a remedy by direct buildgerest operation, has thus been angeested, and realising eigensales the thom. Sir, there is no title ressouther think that this suggestion is true. We example a large there are not be altogether manifolds of the past, and there fore we cannot be altogether unappellent spin of the finere. For one, sir, I raise my work of the finere. For one, sir, I raise my work before hand against the anasthorized employment and makes supersed by the authority of the laws, by an armed long ander precise of parting down multidistation. The President has an authority to thack the Charleston:

Jackson! Jackson, sir! the great Jack

Mark the word:

reported so to do by the coef the civil authorities. His dury is to cause the laws to be exempt. His t. 1y le to support the civil authorities.

I shall reem to that hereafter:

"His duty is, if the laws be resisted, to employ the nabilitary force of the country, if nonnearly, for their support and execution, but had their incompliance only with have not obtained their incompliance only with have not obtained their consecution. If, by any ingenion the reach of judicial authority, as it tenow provided to be exercised, it is entirely competen to congress to make such new provisions a the expency of the case may demand.

the last live years, refused to increase the regular Army. More than thit still: in 5 February and March last, the House, upon a several test votes, repeatedly and expressibly refused to authorize the President to occur the service of volunteers for the very purpose of protecting the public property, and the quartering of soldlers in principle of public property, and in violation of the Constitution, has proceeded to laceance, and has increased, the standing Army by sentiment thousand men; the Navy by sentiment thousand men; the Navy by sentiment the constant of the fight of the people to keep and the standing Army to the constant of the processing the laws, and collecting the review of the fight of the people to keep and the standing Army by sentiment thousand men; the Navy by sentiment the constant of the fight of the people to keep and the standing Army to the constant of the processing the laws, and the still: in the work that the story for storage.

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to set up a new and strong form of government in the Calon.

But whatever may have heeu the purpose, I assert here to-day, as a Representative, that every principal set of the Administration since, has been a glaring usurpation of power, and a palpable and dangerous violation of that very Constitution which this civil war is professedly waged to support. Sir, I pass by the proclamation of the 15th of April, summoning the militia—not to defend this capital; there is not a wordabout the capital in the proclamation, and there was then no possible danger to it from any quarter; but to retake and occupy forts and property a thousand tuites off—summoning, I say, the failitia to suppress the so-called insurrection. I do not believe indeed, no man believed in February last, when Mr. Stanton, of thio, introduced his fill to enlarge the act of 17th, that that act ever contemplated the case of a general revolution, and of resistance by an organized tovernment. But no matter. The utilitia thus culled ont, with a shadow, at least, of authority, and for a period extending one mouth after the assembling of Congress, were simply sufficient to protect the epital against any force which was then likely to be sent against it—and the event has proced it—and ample enough also to suppress the outbreak in Maryland. Every other principal net of the Administration night very well have been postponed until the meeting of Congress; or, if the exigencies of the occusion demanded it, Congress should for their three States should not of the right of the people to be seenre in their houses, persons, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures. One step more, sir, will bring upon as search and seizure of the public mails; and shally, as in the worst days of English oppression—as in the times of the Russells and the Sydneys of English martyrlon—of the drawers and secretaries of the private citizen; though even then tyronts had the grace to look to the forms of the law, and the excention was judicial marder, not military slanghter. But who shall say that the future Titherins of America shall have the modesty of his Roman predecessor, in

should forthwith have been assembled.—What If two or three States should not have been represented, although even this need not have been represented, although even this need not have happened; but better this, a thousand times, than that the Constitution should be repeatedly and flagrantly violated, and public liberty and farivate right trampled under foo. As for Harger's Ferry and the Norfolk Navy Yard, they rather needed protestion against the Administration, by whose orders millions of property were wantonly destroyed, which was not in the slightest danger from any quarter at the date of the proclamanation. a band of armed soldiers, under the verbal orders of a military chiet, and is rathlessly torn from his wife and his children, and harried off to a fortress of the United States—and that fortress, as if is mockery, the very one over whose ramparts had floated that star-spangled banner immortalized in song by the patriot prisoner who,

ald forthwith have been assembled

O'er the land of the free and the home of the

And, sir, when the highest judicial officer of the land, the Chief Justice of the

brave."

sixty-five Representatives no longer answer to their names. The vacant seats are, indeed, still here; and the esenteheons of their respective States look down now solemnly and sadly from these vaulted ceillings. But the Virginia of Washington and Henry and Madison, of Marshall and Jefferson, of Randolph and Monroe, the birthplace of Clay, the mother of States and of Presidents; the Carolinas of Pinckiney and Sumpter, and Marlon, of Calhoun and Macon; and Tennessee, the home and burlalplace of Jackson; and other States, too, once most loysland true, are no longer here. The voices and the footsteps of the NUMBER 15. ny trial at all; without information of the any trial at all; without information of the actuation; withauthor and cause of the accusation; withauthor and consect of the accusation; withauthor and without compulsory process
gainst him; without compulsory process
of obtain witnesses in his laror; and withauthor assistance of counsel for his decuse. And this is our boasted American interty? And thus it is, sir, that here, in the sevenly-third year of the
temploic, that great writ and security of
the States of the Republic with meet
with us no mare within these marble halls.
But in the parks and laws, and upon the
broad avenues of this spacious city, avenu-

personal freedom which it cost the patriots and freemen of England six hundred years of labor and toll and blond to extort and to held fast from years judges and tyrant kings, written in the great charter at Runneymede by the from harons, who made the simple Latin and uncouth words of the times, ordinately home, in the language of Charleon, worth all the classics: recovered and confirmed a hundred times afterwards, as often as violated and stolen away, and finally and firmly secured at last by the great act of Charles II, and transferred thence to our own Constitution and laws, has been wantouly and mables by trampled in the dust. Ay, sir, that great writ, bearing, by special command of Parliament, great act of Charles II, and transferred thence to our own Conscilution and laws, has been wantouly and inteless by trampled in the dust. Ay, sir, that great writ, bearing, by special command of Parllament, those other unconth but unagle words, perstatutum triessimo prince Uncold soundings which no English judge, no English ulnister, no king or queen of England, dare disobey; that with brought over by our fathers and cherished by them as a priceless inheritance of liberty, an American Irraidant has contemptionally set at definince. Na., more, he has ordered his subordinate inilitary chiefs to suspend it at their discretion. And yet, after all this, of the state of affairs about Washington. We copy from the Boltimere Exchange of the 12 h, which also gives an emphatic de-

Washington, July II, 1861.
There is no change of note here. The city is filed with speculating politicians, who thrive up in the ruin of their county. There is naturally, therefore, but one oplaion, and that of the most nitricial kind, controlled by their interests. Men scarcely dare speak of here. To utter the word is almost considered trea nable. In the balls of tongress the sale ries are crowded daily with addiers. The coincils of a one free Republic are now literally surrounded by an armed military, and freedem of speech controlled by the bayonet. I send the following short items: subordinate inilitary chiefs to suspend it at their discretion! And yet, after all this, he coully comes before this flowse and the Senate and the country, and plends that he is orly preserving and protecting the Constitution; and demands and expects of this flow-e and of the Senate and the country their flunks for his usurpations of power; while outside of this Capitol, his myrmidons are channoring for imperchment of the Chief Justice, as engaged in a conspiracy to break down the Federal Government!

Sir, however much necessity—the 17-

speech controlled by the bayonet. I send the following short items:

Gen. Robert Lee has not resigned, but is the chief aid the-camp to President Davis. His position is not unlike that of General Scott on this side. He is principally at Richmond, planning defences and attacks, tem. Beauregard is the active or practical engineer of the forces. These facts are from a reliable source.

Virghnburs taken in arms against the State or Confederale States, are tred by the civil courts if treeson, but the writ of hibras corpus is now in the south-western part of Missouri with a large force for the purpose of repelling any attempt to reinforce Gov. Jackson from the Arkansas border. the isorpations and infractions of the President in regard to public liberty, there can be no such apology or defense for his invasions of private right. What overruling necessity required the violation of the sanctity of private property and private conditioned? What great public danger demanded the arrest and imprisonment, without trial by common law, of one single citizen, for an act done weeks before, openly, and by anthority of his State? I figurely of treason, was not the judicial power ample chough and strong enough for his conviction at d punishment? What, then, was needed in his case, but the precedent maker which other men, in other places, might become the victims of executive suspicion and displeasure?

As to the precence, sir, that the President has the constitutional right to suspice the property of the precence, sir, that the president has the constitutional right to suspice the precence of the pre

destibles. All the other States of that South are gone. Twenty-two Senators and sixty-five Representatives no longer an-swer to their names. The vacantiacuts are,

As to the pretense, sir, that the President has the constitutional right to suspend the writ of habers corpus, I will not waste time or breath in arguing it. The case is as plain as words can make it. It is as legislative power, it is found only in the legislative article; it belongs to Congress only to do it. Subordinate officers have disobeyed it; General Wilkinson disobeyed it, such as the prisoners on for judicial trial; General Jackson disobeyed it, and was reprimanded by James Madison; but no President, no body but Congress, ever before assumed the right to suspend it.—And, sir, that other pretense, of necessity, I repeat cannot be allowed. It had no extended the preserved by violating it. It is an office of the intelligence of this House and the other gross and multiplied infractions and the other gross and multiplied infractions.

lease to the intelligence of this House and of the country, to pretend that all this, and the other gross and multiplied infractions of the Constitution and usurpations of power were done by the Preddent and his advisers out of pure love and development to the Constitution. But if so, sir, then they have but one step farther to take, and deciare, in the language of Sir Boyle Rocke in the Irish House of Commons, that such is the depth of their attachment to it, that they are recepted to give up, not merely a

is the depth of their attachment to it, that they are prepared to give np, not merely a part, but the whole of the Constitution, to make the secrifice of the Constitution and of the dearest securities of property, liberty, and I fe, cannot be just, or at least It is to worth the sacrifice to pass by, for ware ne, other grave and a support of the second story for second securities of property.

first two months after the commencement of this war, and by men not military chicalins, and unused to urbitrary power, what may we not expect to see done in three years, and by the successful heroes of the aght? Sir, the power and rights of the States and the people, and of their Representatives, have been asapped; the sanctity of the private house and of private projectly has been invaded; and the Entry of the private house and of private projectly has been invaded; and the Entry of the preson wantouly and wickedly stricken down; free speech, 100, has been repeatedly denied; and all this under the plac of necessity. Sir, the right of petition will follow next—nay, it has already been smales; and the freedom of the press will soon fall after it; and let me whisper in your car, there will be lew to mourn over its loss, unless, indeed, its ancient high and honorable character shall be rescued and redeemed from its present reckless mendacity and degradation. Freedom of religion will yield, too, at last, and thinks it may reach a timethous full thinks it may reach a timet

honorable character shall be rescued and redeemed from its present reckless mendacity and degradation. Freedom of religion will yield, too, at last, amid the existent shouts of millions, who have seem it to reign and local companions that shouts of millions, who have seem it is a first manifer in toreign and local companions the polluting hoofs of an ambitious and faithless or faratical clergy. Meantline national hanks, bankrupt laws, a vast and faithless or faratical clergy. Meantline national hanks, bankrupt laws, a vast and permanent public debt, high tariffs, heavy direct taxation, enormous expenditure, eigentic and stupendous speculation, may direct taxation, enormous expenditure, eigentic and stupendous speculation, and recognized by water, and some of the goods rained. No. 18 is occupied by Mr. E. McCalla, slightly damaged by water, and some of the most disastrous frest which have a consolidated monarchy or vast centralized inflitary despotlan, minut all follow in the history of the past they have, centuries ago, be on written. Sir, I have said nothing and have time to say nothing uow, of the immense indebtedness and the vast expenditures which have already arrined, nor of the folly and mismanagement of the war so far, nor of the atrocious and shaneless peculations and frameth hetery was such excellent food for the first of the fact and the production of the mass that the surrounding property was lined. Not the fact that the combinities in not to be attributed to carelessness, but to the fact that the combinities in not to be attributed to carelessness, but to the fact that the combinities in not to be attributed to carelessness, but to the fact that the combinities in not to be attributed to carelessness, but to the fact that the combinities in not to be attributed to carelessness, but to the fact that the combinities in not to be attributed to carelessness, but to the fact that the combinities in not to be attributed to carelessness, but to the fact that the combinities in not to be attributed to carel

ment of the war so far, nor of the stroctods and shaneless peculations and frauds which have disgraced it in the State governments and the Federal government from the beginning. The avenging hour for all these will come hereafter, and I pass them by now.

I have disisted now, Mr. Chairman, what I proposed to say at this time upon the message of the President. As to my own position in regard to this noat manappe civil war, I have only to say that I stand to-day just where I stood upon the fourth of Marchhast; where the whole Democratic party, and the whole Constitutional Union party, and a vast majority, as I believe, of the people of the United States stood, too, I am for proof, speedy, inmediate, honorable PLACE, with all its blessings. Others may have changed: I have not. I question not their motives nor quarrel with their course. It is vaia and futile for them to questlon or to quarrel with their course. It is vaia and futile for them to questlon or to quarrel with male. My durty shall be discharged, calmiy, firmly quietly, and regardless of consequences—The approving roice of a conscience void of officuse, and the approving judgment which shall follow "after some time be just," these, God help me, are my trust and my support.

Sir, I have spoken freely and fearlessly to-day, as became an American Representative and American citizen; one firmly resolved, come what may, not to lose his own constitutional rights in the vain effort. To imprese these rights and its vain enfort, to imprese these rights and its vain enfort. To imprese these rights and its vain and the provided her gimes are included to the content of the form and the provided her gimes and its very enconnect at the content of the form of the form and the provided her gimes and its very enconnect at the content of the form o

Later from Futtress Mouroe.
Fourness Monroe, Jay II.—J. T. Songster, a native of Philadripuia, of Col. Baker's regiment, was shot in mistake by a sentry on Sanday right. He died yesterday.
Thry men of Col. Wardlog's regiment made a recognissance within allow within

Thirty men of Col. Wardloo's regiment made a recoancissance within nine miles of Yorktown. They were between James River and Great Bethel. At the latter place there is posted two hundred confederate cavalry and one hundred artillery.

Recruits from New York for Duryea's regiment have arrived here.

The time of the Messachusetts regiments expires on the 16th lest. That of the First Vermont a few days later.

of the Union, and this Honse of two hun-lived and thirty-seven members—every state being present. It was a grand and oftenn spectacle: the embassadors of hree and thirty sovereigntles and of thir-y-one millions people, the mightiest re-public on earth, in general Congress as-sembled. In the Senate, too, and this flouse, were some of the ablest and most listinguished statesmen of the country; nor whose names were familiar to the whole country—some of them destined to

Vallandigham's Speech. The people of Kentucky will thank us for laying before them the great speech of Hon. C. L. VALLANDIGHAM, of Oblo, ou the been so long on foot to force Keutneky week, in the House of Representatives. A eltizen of a Free State, and the Represtntative of a Northern constituency, Mr. VALLANDIGHAM, faithful among the faithless, and loyal to the Constitution where almost all others are lalse, stands up among the sycophauts who throng the Represen-

tatives Hall to obey the will of the Usurper and in hearing of the bired soldiery who have sworn to obey the President, and in language worthy of Burke or Chathaiu denonnees the usurpations of the President and the violations of the Constitutio by the Administration, and enters his sodal policy of the "enemies of the country," who have brought distress, entlering, ruiu and woe on a people lately the freest and happiest on earth.

Mr. VALLANDIGHAM has simply done his duty as an American Representative; but anch is the degeneracy of the times, and 000,000 of dollars have been voted by an such the recreancy of men high in position, that this is worthy of praise, for in doing his duty, he slood almost alone.

He has gallantly come to the rescue of the Constitution, and raised un carnest and manly voice in behalf of the liberties and rights of the people; and for this let the people applaud him.

The Freedom of the Press-A Real

Despotism.
Our readers are aware of the facts coucerning the forcible suppression of the St. Louis Jonrnal, by a hody of armed suldiers an act of despotiam which tinds no parallel in the records of the countries of the

So far, we have not seen one avowed Black Republican paper that condeums the outrage.

Indeed, the friends of the Administration almost universally approve this august

violation of the Federal Constitution. The Louisville Democrat even, while denouncing it as "one of the last acts of despotism," consoles Itself with the thought that "laws and constitutiona dou't amount to much" since Lincoln has asserted his right to suspend elther or both at his own good will and pleasure, and hopes that "hereafter this shall not be a precedent in this Government."

Aye, we have little right to expect that onr children will be more patriotic and spirited than we are!

If we submit to such acts of despotlem, why should future Presidents dread resistance to similar invasions of the rights of the people? If ABRAHAM LINCOLN may suspend the

writ of habeau corpus and abridge the freedom of the press, the express provisions of the Constitution to the contrary notwithstanding, what limit may his successor set to his acts of despotiem? Sald the great Washington:

"It is important, likewise, that the habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in those cutrusted with its administration to confine themselves within their respective constitutional spheres, evoiding, in the service of the powers of one department, to eneroach upon another. This SPIRIT DF ENCRUACHEEN TRIBS OF ALL THE DEPARTMENTS IN ONE AND THUS CREATE, WHATEVER THE FURM OF GOVERNMENT, A REAL DESPOTISM. A just estimate of that live of power and proneness to abuse it which predominates in the human heart, is "It is important, likewise, that the habits THE FORM OF GOVERNMENT, A REAL, DESPOTISM. A just estimate of that love of power and proneness to abuse it which predominates in the human heart, is sufficient to eatisfy us of this position. The necessity of reciprocal checks in the exercise of political power, by dividing and distributing it into different depositions, has been exinced by experiments ancient and nodern—some of them in our country as a under our compact, TO PIESERVE THEM MUST BE AS NECESSARY AS TO INSTITUTE THEM. * * * BUT LET THERE BF. NO CHANGE BY USURPATION; FOR THOUGH THIS IN ONE INSTITUTE THEM. * * * BUT LET THERE BF. NO CHANGE BY USURPATION; FOR THOUGH THIS IN ONE INSTITUTE THE THEM. * * * BUT LET THERE BE THE INSTRUMENT OF GIOLO, IT IS THE CUSTOMARY WEAPON BY WHICH FREE GOVERNMENTS ARE DESTROYED. The procedent must always overbalance in permanent cell any partial or transient benefit which the use can ist any time yield."

The Executive has encroached on the

powers of the other departments of the subjoined the following from the Picay and beyond and worse than that, it has assumed powers delegated to no department

of the Government, but denied to all. And this, says the Father of his country whatever the form of government, le a

And when we have perinlited these encroachments, when we have suffered the President to exercise all the powers of all the departments of the Government, when we have acquiesced in the usurpation of powers deuled to the combined departments of the Government, when we have lived under "a real despotism," it matters little that a protest is entered against these The Validity of the Lincoln Blockthings being considered precedents here-

ner. The Democrat's article in reference to this "act of despotism" is as follows: The suppression of a newspaper in St. Louis is one of the last acts of despotism. The Constitution not only grants no power to any authority to do such an act, but shaolutely forbids it. The first amendment to the Constitution says:

"Congress shall make no law respecting

an establishment of religion, or prohibit-ing the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

Congress did once make ench a law, and men were fixed and imprisoned under it; but the law was universally condenned. It will hardly be rostended that the military can exercise a power without law, when Congress is forbidden to make such a law. However, laws and constitutions don't amount to much now. All we want to accomplish now is, that after the fluid settlement of matters, this shall not be a precedent in this Government.

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The Louisville Journal, however, which knows that this "act of despotism" is in from his flag-officer. They were as follows violation of that Constitution which Mr. Lincoln solemnly swore to protect, preserve, and defend, on the 4th of March last, and which knows that in ordering or sanctioning that act the President put an indelible brand of perjury on his own brow, applands the deed, which it attempts to palliate by falsely charging that the Sonthern people have committed outrages on "hundreds of men for their loyalty to and which knows that in ordering or Southern people have committed outrages on "hundreds of men for their loyalty to the United States Government." It says:

The Courier is shocked at the suppression of a treasonable paper in St. Louis by order of Gen. Lyon. When hundreds of men in the South are hung and seourged and robbed and banished for their loyalty to the U. S. Government, the editor of the Courier looks on with smiling complacency, but, when a newspaper is brought up with a small jerk for its attempts to overturn the Government, his horror is too mighty for utterance.

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embers of Congress? We have fallen on evil times. We ar no longer a free people. We are not free to talk. We are not free to write. We are not free to petition for a redress of griev ances. The "enstomary weapon by which free governments are destroyed" is wield ed with destructive effect by those who ontrol the affairs of the nation. We are living in "a real despotism;" and there are hose among us who connecl us to submit while hoping that the master of our children, the tyrant of the next generation will be more merciful than the despot of 10-day who abuses the unlimited power he has usurped.

The Conspiracy-More of It. We referred vesterilay to some of the evidences that the conspiracy which has Loan Bill, delivered on Wednesday of last Into this war of Lincoln's is about to developitself-about to bring forth its bloody

The falsehoods daily promulged in reference to pretended plots by South ra-men, the attempts to excite plarm by false charges against loyal vitizens, the attacks ou the State Guard, the gathering of gun and munitons of war, the plan to disarm the citizen-soldiers of the State, the argent and pressing appeals of the Cincinnati allie of the the traitors here for the States of In diana, Ohio, and Illinois each to have ready a column of ten thousand men to come to the help of the Unionists of Kentucky, are lemn protest against the overthrow of sufficient to convince the most jucredulous Goustitutional Government and the suici- that Lincoln's soldiers are seen to fill our towns, harrass our people, destroy on roperty, desecrate our homes, and pillag ur houses, as they have done in Maryland and Missouri, unless they are driven out at the point of the bayonet. Five hundred thousand men and 500

bsequious Congress to sabjugate th

Kentneky's share will be about 20,000 men, and about \$35,004,000-about one is every seven of her voting population, and a sum of money equal to nearly live be cent, on the taxable property of the Com onwealth.

If Kentneky should maintain her uen trality, the Administration will have to ook elsewhere for these men and the

reater part of this money.\(\frac{1}{2}\)
To secure the privilege of drafting twen y thousand soldiers from among the able odled white men of the State, and collect ng \$25,000,000 from her tax-payers, the Administration is determined, by the aid of traitors within, to attempt to overme Kentucky.

When the attempt is made, the State will have to furnish an entire army, and con tribute millious of dollars, to support th Administration in its wicked scheme to deprive our Southern brethren of the right to govern themselves, our own people losing their libertles in the meantime an ecoming the subjects of a "real despot sm," or she will have to join her arm with those of her Southern sisters an

drive back the invader with fire and swore But we did not intend writing of this matter, further than to mention an impor taut fact which has come to our knowledg luce we referred to the subject vesterday A friend writing from Lancaster, Ky., o the 15th, informs us that a large train of vagoue, filled with the implements of war for the Union men, were to reach the dace on Tuesday (vesterday), and further that the Home Guards of that section are buying provisions and selecting ground or encau:pments.

Comment len't processary. We may add, that in addition to the oldiers at Camp Joe Holl, near Jefferson ville, there is an encampment numberit

The Executive has encroached on the having space for the correspondence we

Government-it has swallowed them all- une, by which, it will be seen, that the "in pressment" charge was not sustained: Upon a review of the whole subject, w Upon a review of the whole subject, we cannot but concur most cordially in the regrets expressed by Mr. Mure that the correspondent of the London Thues should have expressed any doubt as to the promptitude with which the Executive of this State acted in this matter. As fully appears from the quotation given by the Consultrom his dispatch on the subject to the British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Mr. Mure entertained no such doubts, and it is thus made clearly enough to appear that the reflection cast upon the authorities was, as we characterized it, an thoritles was, as we characterized it, a exaggeration, and an invention of the a

thot's own coluage. Since the successful crulses of the Confederate privateers, Jeff. Davis and Sun ter, the irrepressibles are getting really alarmed, as it is a well-known fact that these versels ran the blockade to get to

sea.

It will be remembered that when luquiry was made in the British House of Commons as to the instructions sent out to Admiral Milne, commanding the squadron upon this station, with regard to what he ras to recognize and respect as a blockade, the reply of the Ministers was that the uljert was an surrounded by difficulties it had been deemed advisable to refer it on tirely to the Admiral's discretion. A lette from Fort Pickens shows lu what way that discretion is to be used. A British fright belonging to the squadrou of observating had arrived off the tort, the commander o which exhibited the Instructions received 1. No port is blockaded efficiently if any ressel can enter or depart from it unkr to, or in spite of the guardian men-of war 2. An efficient blockade necessitates the

" Bayonets and Taxes." The following is from the Cincinn: Enquirer, and is so true that it should ar-

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Vesterday Noon's Dispatches, The Battle at Lantel Hill.

Special to Cincinnati Gazet'c.]

DOO' BATTLE OF CHEVE RIVER,
CORRUE'S FORE, MILES SOLTH On the night of the 11th, the relel army Larel Bill, under the command fradier General Gunett, late Major neral McClellau's approach to Beverl retreated in that direction, appear at leg to use Beverly before Con. M. Ciclian's arrival, and thus escape the trap-set for them by a passign through Cheat Mountain Gap.
The evocution was discovered on the morning of the 12th, end a pursuit instruction of the first ordered.

strilly ordered.

By ten of ick the 9th Indiana celeral, the robel comp on Laurel Hill, and found a large number of tents, a lot of flore, compeculty, ge and clothing, and a dozen of their sick and wounded, with a note asking us to give them proper agention.

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enter Oha, Seventh and Muth Indense, have to, purhed to frome his mutain guilles by the tents, range tur ture, prior stone and lempages it rown out the relact waspone, to facilitate theight. We founded Cheat fiver from these of finally, about one o'clock, came agont the commy's rear guard and wayons be learned in the Orio advanced rapidly to e tord in which was were standing.

it the too block. The Turricenth returned t with spirit. Meanwhile, two pieces of be Cleveland Artitlery came up and open d on the rebels, and the Nixth Indians advanced to support the Fouriers and the Asida Indians and vanced to support the Fouriers the O. La's left, while the Seventh Indiana marched down the river between the two Bres and came in on the richels right flank. The rebels them thed in great disorder, leaving their threat values their threat values.

rebels then fled interest disorder, leaving their finest piece of artillery.

At the next ford, perhaps a quarter of a mile further on, Gen, Garnett attempted to rally his forces, when the Seventh Indiana came up in hot pursuit, and another brisk fittle engagem at cassao. Gen, Garnett was in ally shot dead, when his stray fled in wild confesion toward st. Geotige.

The Seventa Indiana pursued them a mile or two further, but our forces were so exhausted with their forced a such of twelly mile. To-day, with but fattle rest from yes terday's march, that Gen Marris a losed to be till en par me further. from yesterday's march, tentage.

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The results of the whole allair are the capture of the reled camp at Laurel Hall the total rout of their army; the coptum of a large amount of their rents and camp at some amount of their rents and camp.

equipment (1914) of their bargage wagons; the left camp chart, supposed to cantain all their money; two regimental houses, of the Georgia Regiment, if any or more prisoners, including four Georgia Capta us and Llemensus, and a large number of Vergicia officers; the death of Brig. Gen. Gemett, and twenty of his mee, and the wounding of a much larger number. reger manber.

Our loss is wholly in the 14th Ohio Regiment, 2 killed—Samuel M. Ils of Co. A, an Henry Richelditler, of Co. C; 2 latall wounded—John Kirighanos, of Co. A, t and about Wheen rithers wounded, but not fatally. Reduced Henderson, of Co. C. wounded in the leg; Sorgeard Greenward, of Co. C. a slight wound in the head, Copt. Fisher, of Co. C. a slight wound in the lace; L. Richards, of Co. C. wounded in the arm; Cospore unif, of Co. D. wounded in the wrist. O hers were more or less sortions hunt, but were not or less sortions hunt, but were not or regret tight to remain in the heavilet.

their names.

Our forces are now engaged in burying their dead. Gen. Garnett is lying at head-quarters. His body Is to be sent to his called the their sent of the sent to his called the sent of the quarters. His body Is to be sent to his lamily at Rachmond.
Garnett's army at Laurel Hill numbered about 5,080. It was increased by the rebuls routed from Nie h Mountain and diminished by the numerous desertions. Along the line of retreat the words are filled with deserted rebels, and our men are ordered to stop arresting prisoners, because we can't the erre of them. Three times as many as we hold would have been taken but for this.

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There must have been over 4,000 rebels on the blad commanding our position, who upened fire on the 14 in Cube, and the distance was little ever 200 yards.

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our boys. Some of their shells harst near marks, doing considerable damage.—
Our advance, which alone entered the engagene of a mail cred hardly 2001.

It is hoped that General Methellan, or the forces at Howlesburg, may cut off the retreat of the remainder, and sceure the few bagg ge wagous left. The redelarmy was composed mainly of Georgians and Eastern Virginians. Colonel Rainsay, of the Georgla regiment, succeeds General Garnett in their command. The Georgian lent all been moved to faunch this direct hent all been moved to Laurel Hill, direction l'ensacola. LATER.

Coming through the field of battle of Chear ther yesterday, with Major Gordon, who had charge of the corpse of Gon hoberts. Garnett, we learned that the Rebel army had left the remainder of their begage train and artillery at a point about two miles from St. George. Word was instantly sent back to General Morris, and ad is now probably captured.

The rebels are greatly disorganized, and heading for Hardy county. It is hoped that Gen. Hill, now at Oakland, may be able to intercept them.

Geriett's corpse is here, awaiting orders from his family. curred by it are left as healthy as it had the disease. Area two less one quenc copsion. A creat warlety of dison it is irritation, smeng which are comstinuted from the property of the Samuele, Catarrh, Astinus, Pafar Afcetion of the Spiene, Hyster and Afcetion of the Spiene, Hyster and Afcetion of the Spiene, Hyster at the Samuele, all of will be the the same put on the internitient me refridical. This "Grac" expelsion the blood, and consequently one. It is no Invaluable protection to the persons have the or temporarily of the proposal savet for or temporarily.

From Washington. Washington, July 15—The President has approved the torce bill.

The reign of terror in Lendon county, Va., is at its height. Clifizens are told to be ready to be diafted to-day into the service and march to Manassas Junction. 12 Unionists fled from Waterlord and are now in our lines. They report 4d more coming at the first opportunity. at the first opportunity.

[Special to the New York Tritune.] [Special to the New York Tillians.]

Ex-Gov. Stephens, of Washington Territory, arrived here this morning. He comes to offer his services to the Government in a military expacity. He was formerly in the I'. S. army.

We hearn from Richmond via Cherleston, that Jeff. bavis he ordered Col. Bowing a discattle prisoner I' war into cus an as directly prisoner of war into cus ady, and has given notice to the Government, that if my herm is done to one of a pleates of the Savannah, it will be followed by a minar. [Special to the N. V. World,]

It is feared the enemy will cross in heats destroy the Geventure t property at Great lails. Another contraband came into the 2d Ohio camp this atternoon from Parifax, He states the rebels are all packed up at rairfax to-day, and ready to rear at to Manages at any moment. There are five regiments there.

[Special to the New York Herabl.]

The British Consultat Richwood has laid before Lord Lyons officed do am arts respecting recent cases where the blockade of the Chesapeace had been broken by private is dividuals by permission of the Government. Lord Lyons, it is undersood, has railed the attention of the Gavernment to this of faces and requests an explanation. The accordance importance. The questions fivelyed are of importance. It appears that the British agents at the several ports at the South are keeping a vigilant watch for responding the blockalled peris, and intend to give us trouble whenever an opportunity may come.

Special to the N.Y. Times 1 Gen. Barler is represented as Laving come into exalide with the officers of the Course, and to have made his grievance the subject of communication to the Wan

Department.
The last dispatches received by the Mexican Legadon announces The death of Oc ampo and Gen. Degallado, two of the most blustrious men in Mexica.
Copt. Runery's bettery of flying artillery from Fort Pickens, has gen to Washington. ington.

The race between Flora Temple and Ethen Allen and Male yesterday, was won by Allen and Mate in three straight heats. Time imprecedented—222 (2.222, 2023).

The Secretary of State has made a reclamation on the Sysnish tovernment for the extrender of the American vessels circled into contours by the Santer, and there is no do by of their lumediate release with their cargos, and of the pro-G1.1 YARNS-100 hazz Facte Yarna, assorted numbers, lastore and for sale by NOCK. WICKS & CO

hibition of the entrance of the Confederate privateers into West India ports hereafter. It is ascertained that the Spanish preclamation which has been received here had not at the time reached Cuba. [Special to the N. Y. Post.] The Connaîttee on Ways and Means will probly ity the duty of 10e per pound on teas of all kinds, 4e on cotice, 21/2e on sargar. No proposition for the reduction of duties on iron or steel is libely to succeed. Probably an increased income tax

coed. Probably an increased income tax will be recommended.
Washington, July 16.—As soon as the recent seizmes by the privateers Joff. Davies and Sumpter bearing known the Navy Department issue-Forders to the Federal vessels at New York, Boston, and Hampton Roads to proceed without delay in parsuit of them and all similar craft.
On official letter from Pickons received this morning mentions that the Nazara has this morning mentions that the Niagara ha departed on a like errand. Dr. John Julius Guthrie, of North Caro-lius, having relused to obey orders assigned blur to de his duty, has been distnissed from

From Bultimore, Baltimone, July 15, A dispatch from lartinsburg says all is quiet there and no

Matthsburg says and so quere increase and no stack expected.

Several newspaper reporter are in the goard house by Patterson's orders, toy. Hicks arrived here this morning. It appears that the removed assassination of Goy, Hicks at Cambridge, arose bream the following: It appears that on Fridry ni by some woulde arose between the Union mean and the Secessionists apon the Cambridge dock, and the Governor interacting to quell the disturbance, was roughly handled by the rebels. He escapeal from the verticinacy without serious injury. At the requisit of the Governor and Union mea, troops occupied the town during the might, and escorted his Excellency to Armapolis and thence to Baltimore today.

The Troops in Virginia. ALEXANDRIA, July 15.—There are doubtess a comple of thousand troops stationed (Folfax Station, beside the forces at the

The stated that the troops at Falrfax nebule 10st regrees, hesides a buttalion of of in the viciality of Manassas.

It is the prevailing opinion of the three nonths troops whose time is about up months troops whose time is about no that they will return home.

Captured by a Privateer, NIW YORK, July 16.—The Brig Belear, rom Tampico, reported the schooner alla, thence for New York, had been cap-

Arrival of the Hibernian. Exeruse Point, July 15.—The Illhern an has arrive I, bringing dates from Liver-col 4th, and Londonderry 5th. Liverboot, July 5th.—Breadstuffs-mar ket steady. Wheat more steady, with a better demand. Provisions dull.

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Truly yours. WM. C. FILLER. YPSILANTI, Mich., Jan. 14, 1961. Ser. Nellong since I sent to you for a box of Condile Pills for the care of the dervous leading and tooslyeness, and received the same, and they had so good an effect that I was induced o sent for more. Please send by return mail. Direct to

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Another Step.

As we predicted when Mr. Surveyo Corron began the enforcement of the ciubago of the trade of Louisville that they would do, the servants here of the Administration have taken a step forward, and now the trunks of travelers are searched land. They are en route to Richmond. at the Louisville and Nashville Railroad depot, and detained at the will of the deputies of Chase's subordinates.

Because goods of some description are suspected to have been sent through to the Conlederate States in trunks or carpet bags, Mr. Cotton, himself a petty officer of the Administration, deputizes somebody else to exercise such survelliance over the baggage of travelers as he thinks proper. It is true there is no law for this; It is

true that the apologists for the Administration can make no argument in defense of this interference with geutlemen's haggage; it is true, it is an exercise of petty tyranny that has brought down on the old world despotism the anathemas of all Americans who have been abroad; but what cares the Usurper for that? Hasn't he suspended the Constitution? Hasn't our chil aren after us, that the right of selfgovernment may be denied to ten millious of American citizens?

To prevent an onnee of quinlne, a sword tuckle, a case of darning needles, or a copy of Hardee's Tactles from being taken from the city, a servant of servants, adeputy of the subordinate of a subordinate, is author. ized to subject to insult, annoyance, and delay any number of men or women who may have tranks or carpet bags with them as they depart on business or for pleasure.

the Journal will be carried out, and the persons of ladles even will be searched to see that a sword sash, a roll of bandages, or a bundle of lint isn't concealed beneath their

And not the gullty alone, if guilt attaches to an attempt to evade an iflegal and ficer, but all, the innocent and the guilty

The State Guard.

The attacks of the allies of "the enemie of the country" on the State Guard is re-

for the good of the country.

The National Greys, of this city, have

tenant, J. Reynolds, Third Lieutenant. The company now numbers over fifty

active members. The Courier charges that the Hou. Mr The Courier charges teat the hol, Mr. Holt disputed the charge of an omniling driver. Hundreds of the best men and women in this rountry have acted similarly, when they felt that extortion was attempted upon them. But at no moment in Mr. Holt's I'fe did anything of this kind ever occur to him. He never, at any time, had a dispute of any kind with an oinnibus diver — Lon Journal.

Signed WILLIAM MERVINE, 1830 Officer U. S. Flag ship Mississippl. June 8, 1831.

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lempted upon them. But at no moment n Mr. Holt's life did anything of this kind over occur to him. He never, at any time, and a dispute of any kind with an onnibus driver.—[Lon. Journal.]

Does the Journal pretend to say that it lid not, about the time Mr. Postmaster-lid not about the time Mr. Postmaster-lid. driver. - Lon. Journal. did not, about the time Mr. Postmaster-General HOLT changed the mails from the Jeffersonville road to the New Alleny road, make this charge against him? or, having made it, does it assert that It is un-

published in reference to the Higher Law Conspiracy to plunge Kentucky into war for the benefit of the Administration, we have seen the Cinciunati Gazelte of yesterday, in which a long and well-written letter from this city has the following significant expressions:

INDICTED FOR PHACY AND TREASON.—
The tirand Jury of the United States District Court for Maryland, eliting at Baltimore, presented Richard Thomas Zaroona," of the confederate army, and col. George W. Hollins, formerly of the United States army, and now in the service of the Confederate for treasure of the Confederate for treasure of the Confederate for the Conspiracy to plunge Kentucky luto war

At any rate, this fact is a fixed one, that BAYONETS NOT BALLOTS, are to maintain Kentucky's Independence of Invading

If the same kind of sperch [as Holt's] can be made in every principal town in the State. AND THE HOME 15 TARD WILL HAVE THEIR MUSKETS READY TO PROTECT THE POLLS, IN AUGUST, Kentucky may give an increased Union vote. If each candidate for the State Legislature will dark to speak the same language as will dare to speak the same language as was uttered by Mr. Holt, the impority in both Houses will be sufficient to tie the hands of Magoffin.

The belief that the Fellstends very soon to a

The Journal warns enretice on bonds for State arms that they will be held to strict account therefor. We suppose they expect to be so held. But they are not afraid of the chivalrous and honorable young men who hold those guns. They know, all assertions to the contrary notwithstanding, that not one of these guns has been illegally disposed of, or will be improperly used-not one.

Attempts are constantly being made through the infamous dispatches from Washington to create the impression that General Lue is becoming despondent and disaffected toward the Confederate cause. We have just conversed with a well known gentleman of this city, who assures us that letters of recent date have been received here from Mrs. LEE, which affix the stamp

of falsehood upon all such reports. The Journal complains that Mr. Chief of Police DENT has Issued orders to the police to prevent the singing of political songs in the streets, and inslets that au exception be made in favor of each songs se it indicates. Of course, Mr. DEXT will

comply with the Journal's wishes. DEATE OF HON. J. II. JEWETT .- We are pained to learn that the lion, J. H. Jewett died suddenly in Shelbyville on Saturday last, whilst on a visit to that place. His remains were brought through this city the movements of troops: yesterday, and carried to his residence at

Elizabethtown. Mr. Jewett was a man of the attainments, a lawyer of great ability, and, for four years represented the Fifth District in the Federa! Corgress. His health has recently been quite feeble, and his death, although sud-

den, was not unlooked for, THE PILES ZOLAVES .- A COMPANY OF boys is being organized in the upper part of the elty, under the above title. There are now twenty members, who have elec-

Another Paper Suppressed. We learn from a correspondent in Sal Louis that a Company of Lincolu's Home Gnard amused themselves on Sunday by suppressing the California (Mo.) News.

They visited the office in force, threw the type lato pi, and into the street, and made the editor march "double quick" at the point of the bayonet. SHOOTING AFFRAT IN CAMP JO HOLT. Yesterday, in a personal affray at the camp eross the river, Capt. Isaac Trabue shot Cupt. Chas. Thomasson, the ball striking his cap, and glaucing along the forehead

regard to enlisting recruits, which led to the affray. Major-Gen, Leonidas Polk is in Men phis his headquarters at the Gayoso Honse Mejor-General Pillowis also at Memphis The former commands the Confederate forces, and the latter acts for the State of

barnily inflicting only a triffing wound .-

The Eleventh North Carolina Regi ment numbers twelve companies, raised near Danville, in command of Col. Kink

A company of Home Guards march ed through the streets yesterday, and fired a volley over the Journal office. They had been out target shooting.

The remains of Lient, Col. Drens, Lilled in a skirmish near Newport News, lu Virginia, had reached New Orlean Saturday merelng.

Successful Expedition by a Detach-ment from the Second North Caru-lina Regiment—Twelve Yankers Killed and Mary taken Prison-

ers. Correspondence of the Petersburg Express.

CAMP CAROLINA, NEAR NORFOLK, J July 11, 1861. Dear Express: The detachment of the from the Second North Carolina Regimen alluded to by your correspondent "Incom-la Tuesday's Express, has been heard from he suspended the Constitution? Hasn't he utilited the decision of the Courts? Doesn't he ape the practices and carrieature the manners of the despoilsms of Europe? And don't his adherents among us tell us that it is necessary to make ourselves slaves, and which had been wrecked, from a British vessel, and which Yankee ships were observed classic, watchings were observed classic, watchings.

served closely watching.

The report is just to hand, that after cl coffee had been removed from the British vessel to our strainer, it was attacked by 200 Yankees. A brisk engagement tellow

rection.

Our men received no serious injury.—
Private Royster, of the Granville Grays, received a slight wound from a grape shot.

We are told that Commissing Arrington in Well now the Journal will be carried out, and the persons of ladies even will be searched to see that a sword sash, a roll of bandages, or a bundle of lint isn't concealed beneath their date to the told that isn't concealed beneath their date to show the form the same as trophies. We knew the Capitaln only needed an opportunity to prove his heroism. Well may the Vandas tremble when he advances. prove his heroism. Well may dals tremble when he advances.

well supplied a commissary department, old Abe can never reach their siomarks by the blockade. You will be glad to know that the hoys have met a cordial reception tem the neighborhood, as proven not only by kind words but by generous deeds. The FROM TEX 6 -GALVESTON UNDER BLOCK ADE-VESSELS CAPTURED .- We copy the tyrannical order of an Administration of tellowing extracts of Texas news from the N. O. Pirayune of the 11th:

aftike, are the victims of this infernal and devilish interference with individual rights.

These acts of tyranny are but the beginning of the end. The right which their exercise presupposes to exist, makes us the subjects and slaves of the despot, not free American eltizens.

N. O. Pirayune of the 11th:

We have the Gaiveston Civilian, extra, of the 3d inst., which thus announces the blockade of that port:

Yesterday for noon the look ont on exall and one stemmer beneath, bringing groups of curious observers to the observatories with which Gaiveston is so well provided. In due time the dark buil of a large steam propeller loomed up above the large steam propeller loomed up above the waters, followed by a "low, black," but by up means "rakish busking schooner," nd approached the anchorage outside the

acting.

In this city, and visewhere, we are glad to learn the companies are being filled upwith good men of both parties, who are content to ignore partizan organizations.

By order of Capt. Moore, of the Confederate States Army, Capt. Thomas Chulch, with the pilot boat Royal Yacht, proceeded to board the steamer, which proved to be content to ignore partizan organizations.

verted into a war vessel. DECLARATION OF BLOCKADE. States, promulgated under date of Apr 19 and 27, 1861, respectively, that on either ive blockade of the port of Galvester Texas, has been established, and will a rigidly enforced and maintained against a vessels (public ormed vessels of lerrig powers alone excepted) which attempt to

The blockading vessel South Carolina had captured five small vessels—stoops—before Mr. McElroy left, including the yacht Dart, and the sloops Shark and Fal-

con, well known in the trade between thi port and Galveston.

The Vigilance Committee dispatched two Moreover, does the Journal remember the reason it assigned for Mr. Holl's action in that case?

We did not say that Mr. Holl demanded pay for cauvassing this State. What we did say, we have good reason to believe is true.

The Vigilance Committee dispatched two messengers to Satine Pass, in a pilot boat circle provided in the same purpose, and, after leaving the Pass, the pilot boat true.

The Vigilance Committee dispatched two messengers to Satine Pass, the pilot boat circle put on board for the same purpose, and, after leaving the Pass, the pilot boat the Fairfield, Troy, Water-Witch and Magnia, and warned them of the blockade of the put into Sabine Pass.

INDICTED FOR PIRACY AND TREASON. my, and now in the service of the Confederate army, for treason and piracy, in capturing the steamer St. Nicholas, late of the port of Baitimore. The Grand Jury also presented several persons who were associated with Richard Thomas in the capture of the above versel, all of whom continue in custody of the military authorities at Fort Mellenry, except Capt. Hollins, who has not been captured.—[Wash.lut.

Mone Riflen Cannon .- We copy the ollowing extract from the Portsmouth correspondence of the Richmond Examine

The belief that the Federal Government latends very soon to make a diversion against us gains strength. As it charing this opinion, it is said that the Confederate authorities will augment their force at Pig's Point. Yeaterday, several pieces of heavy ordinance were forwarded to that place.

The furneses and machiners for that are The furnaces and muchinery for that he The furnaces and muchinery for that purpose having bren completed, the first rifled cannon was turned out at the Navy Yard last evening. It is understood that the experiment shrpassed the anticipations of the most ranguine in quality. In a few days these long range weapons will be supplied the Southern army as fast as wanted.

LATEST FROM PENSACOLA.-The Pensaeols correspondent of the Mobile Advertiser, in his letter of July 5, writes: Yesterday, the 4th of July, was observed by our neighboring villages, Bagdid and Milton, by a general suspension of busi-ness, the reading of the Declaration of Independence, oration, &c., thue showing that the great event this day is intended to commemorate, still lives in the affections

of our people.

Wm. H. Lamberton, former postmaster at Warrenton, who was some time since arrested and driven from this place on according to the control of count of communicating with the enemy had the audacity to retrn a few days since and was last night re-arrested by the police He was this morning sent to the Navy Yard in Irons, under charge of some ma

Tard in from, under charge of some actions.

One of the large transport strangers sailed this morning. The Mississippi and quite a fleet of steamers are in view. The Aingara has not returned to the anchorage. She is no doubt on a cruise.

FROM Sr. Louis .- The Republican of Monday has the following in reference to Two or three regiments of United States troops, eight plees of artillery, and any quantity of aumunition and war stores, have left this city within twenty-four hourse, ostensibly for Hermann and Jefferson City, but really to meet General Harris in Calla-

way county. ANOTHER INVASION.—The War Department has been informed that the Newport (Ky.) barracks are not large enough to accommodate the 8,000 troops ordered there, at its thought additional quarters will be creeted. Lieutenant-Colonel Burbank, of the United States First Foot, who has been in command at Newport for over a year. a command at Newport for over a year ted Win. H. Coyle, their Captain; J. C. Collins, 1st Lieutenant; 2d Lieutenant, Albert Pyles; Grderly Sergeant, John Luwill be found. The Colonel is a Vermont

LETTER FROM CAMP BOONE.

The Kentucky Regiments C. S. Arm; -Where they are from-Who they are - Princely Generosity - Other Regiments to be Received-Terms

(Correspondence of Louisville Conrier) CAMP BOONE,
NEAR CLARKSVILLE, TENN., July 14. Editors Louisville Courier: Your readers re already aware that this is a camp of centucky volunteers in the Confederate centiceky volunteers in the Concerate reviee. The neutrality of our State having been violated by Lincoln's minions in penty recruiting for his service, Southern ghts men in the State are now responding quineas openly to the call of the South, and as the result of the past ten days enisting there are now hare in camp two There was some rivalry between them in ion, there are now here in camp two eliments of bond fide heathers who electronized to vindicate the honor of entucky from the foul blot cast upon it Rouseeau and his mongrel crew. That you may know what portions of entucky have first shown the disposition

There has been considerable rain all along the river, which was slowly swelling at Cinchmati and Pittsburg yes terstay, with tour feet in the channel at the latter point. The channel below the falls is improved in the channel below the falls is improved in the channel below the falls is improved in the channel below the falls in the point. The qualitation of the Cannellion and Royal Bayer to the Lindburg shore. tonsert Kentucky's true destiny, I give be-low a list of the reglments, with their offi-cers, as far as indicated, wishing at the same time to state that my information is not as full as I could have desired, nor per-haps as accurate, since I am not here as a correspondent, but simply as a translent visiter. visiter:

The First R glineat, Cel. J. M. Hawes, is comprised of Chinpanies whose Captains are as follows: Capt. Moss. of Columbus; Capt. Owings, of Lonisville; Capt. Thompson: Capt. Madeirs, of Covington; Capt. Slayder, of Graves; Capt. Lee, of Bufutt; Capt. Chipdey, of Louisville; Capt. McDowell, of Harrison: Capt. Breckinridge, of Fayette. Most of these Componies are full and are commosed of a manly set of live Kentuck.

en who can handle the rifle as their thers before them, and who never multi-thers before them, and who never multi-te a squirrel's body.

The Second Regiment, Col. Lloyd Tilgh-nan, is comprised of Companies whose agains are as follows: Capt. Johnston, of larshall; Capt. Pierce, of Caldwell; Capt.

rshall; Capt, Pierce, of Caldwell; Capt, ept, and, et Union; Capt, Lyon, of Lyon; I, Walkace, of Crittenden; Capt, Emeri, of Marshall; Capt, Holt; Capt, Sorves, Padaceah, and Capt, Bowman. First regiment is almost entirely from this trongressional District, and presus in the stalwart forms of its men a middle like for any arms. They are rmideble for to; any army. They are imposed of the very bone and show the land, and when well drilled will be If the land, and when well drilled will be avincible against any opponents.

The camp is located eight or ulae mlies rom Clarksville, a short distance from the nrupike leading from Clarksville to Ruschville, and about a mile from the Memhis branch railroad. The tents are pitched in a beauniful oak woods, which affords are to the land. ed in a beautiful oak woods, which affords a grateful shade without being dense enough to render sickness liable to appear. The camping ground of each regiment is separate, with a tine of centinels between the two, and from a common point, which takes in both encampments at a view, the sight of the tented field is beautiful beyond description. The boys had some hard work to do, grubbing and clearing up their camping spots, for the venerity and orsertuoting and crearing up their is, toit by energy and perse; they have a camp which teeft to veterace. Near the beautiful stream, affording a facilities, while bountful the very best water for drink-la regard to the eating demand surprised to find it.

rtinent, I am surprised to find it well famished. Certainly, if the it of the Unfederate army has as

try kind words out by generalise deems. The camp is entry a few miles from the Kentucky line. Just beyond the line in Todd county—in waith Jeff. Davis was horn, by-the-be-dives a stardy farmer of wealth named Merriweather. This morning he can as a gift to the regiments, a wagor load of provisions, among which were live therefore dunt ton, any number of cooked

rbeened mution, any number of cooked ms, together with other substantial edi-

ints, together with other should all the case all of which were received with appreciative thanks by all. He also informed by the case at that he had a large bend of beef tutle which were not for safe, but which are at his service for the use of the ran p; d further said that be and a neighbor had used by the land and fit were so forey the

ree hundred and fifty acres of very fluc

nece numered and fifty series of very flue wheat which they designed cleaning and accoming to the regiments. This is short I call princely generosity and hospi-ality, and the rame of Meriwether is one of the toasts in camp. But, to show you hat this spirit is not confined to one per-non by coeighborhood, I will state that on saturday, after a short capyass by Colonel

durday, Thera short eavass by Colonel harles, of Tennessee, the Kentuckism par the line subscribed ten thousand

s of wheel, and guaranteed seventy and bushels if necessary. The mil-to, are competing as to who shall

States to authorize the enlisting

rly avail themselves of the bounty o

ouri game. Then, whe to the Lyon or of who shall venture on such folly.

But I have written enough, and will only led a remark in reference to the return of mac recruits, which seems to be misunerstood. A number came here with no minite idea of what was expected of them highly they were going on a follow that

enfistment for the war la the only terms ered, and this, with hard drilling and up duty, has seaved off a few. Their ing off is a good riddance, and I waru to come who do not intend toeing the

I have written you a long letter, the eve-ning shadows are lengthening into gloom, and I must close. DATS.

Why the Trade of Louisville is I'm.

A correspondent, writing from Cinelu-

The people here are in great glee over the stepping of shipment of provisions, we, over the Louisville and Nashville ruil-tend. The radicals think Lincoln had the right to blockade, the conservatives that he had not; but all agree that it was the best thing that could have been done for Charlingan. Trade here has revived to

neinand. Trade here has revived to me extent since Louisville was idoct-ed. All are for anything to ruin Louis-lle. Judge Muir is considered to helong

the Mutory school of Abolitionists sin is decision in layor of the Lincolnites.

More Bridge Burning.-The passen-

Appointments in the C. S. Army.

RIVING NR. July 12.—Samuel R. Ander on, Gide in J. Pillow, and Daniel S. Don

dron, have been appointed Brigadic enerals of the Provisional forces of the

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Sale -50 bbls whicky, Ward & cory 12 bags wheat, 167 bbls whicky, 10 fileds in the co. and cackages beer, 5 receive cotton vain, Seeks bace 133 packages increhandise, consignore—

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ARRIVALS, July 16

The River was swelling a little yester-day, with a little over three free water in the canal. The weather was cloudy, with a light rain ln the moving and very warm in the evening.

There has been considerable rain all along the river, which was glowly swelling

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housed bushes it becessary. The mises, too, are compelling as to who shall are the honor of grinding the wheat free of charge, several offers having been made that effect. From what I can see, there is maple here to feed fifty thousand men, and all that is needed now to have the equisite number, is for the Confederte States to analysis the collection. Regular U. S. Mail Line - For Henderson, PIR BRANDENEI BG. LÉANEASTORTH STEPHENSPIRIT AND CLONFAPORT HAWESVILLE. CANNELFON. TELD CITY, THOY, ROCKIDET, OVENSE RO, BYANSVILLE AND TEMPETSON.

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attarday night, report that two more
ridges were burned the day before on the
immbal and St. Joseph Raifroad, west of
luds in. One of them was a trestle work
ear Lielede, and the other was a larger
structure further West. It was reported
hat the man who sat fire to the latter,
as shot by some employees of the road,
who discovered him destroying the bridge,
and too late to save the structure.—[St.
onlis paper. LOW-PRICED HATS AND CAPS-PRATUPER & SMITH keep constant, which is a large assorbane of its ball was a well as the finest and any and a so, if which text any and a so, if which text any and the first and the source of the sour CAVE CAPS - These Cops are deal for Ladies withing the Caves - nothing the convenience on the carbon work.

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TROOPS CONCENTRATING

Arms Seized in Baltimore

Indiana shere.

The Sun Kirkman is due this morning on her way to Carro. She will be at the FORWARD MOVEMENT ID GENERAL

etty wharf.

The Memphis Appeal, of Sunday has the tollowing standard of river news at that quarter:

The river is fulling. The weather yesterday was cold and pleasant.

The Louisville left with a fair trip for New Orloans. Sho brought up 1,300 stehr of sax, and 50 hide of sucar.

The New Moon will leave to-morrow for White and Little Red rivers.

The Victoria left for Vicksburg and the Theker tor Columbus. Prom St. Louis. From St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 16.—The Washlagton correspondent of the Anzeiger says Capt. Sweeney's appointment us Brigonier General of St. Louis Home Guards was never conducted by Government, and orders have been issued calling him and his company of regulars to join his regiment, the 2d U. S. infantry, at Washington.

Respectable authority says Cul. Seigel will be promoted to be a Brig. deneral. The train on the North Missouri Railroad outveying a detachment of Col. Smith's regiment Zonaves was fired into yesterdity from the woods skirting the road twenty miles above St. Charles, and two troops sverely wounded. Theker for Columbus.

The Cert le up for Columbus.

The Hill Is loading for New Orleans.

The Prince of Wales leaves for New Orleans.

on Monday.

Mail. Packer For Herberts.cn.—The Poland is the small and passed or packer for Henderson and all way places this evening. She starts at the delock from Poland. The clerk, Cept. Datecta, will strength on the passed on the passed of the passed promptly to passengers and business. verciy wounded. The report that Senator Green had vi-The Lindon, capt. Andrews, is the packet to day in place of the little Gro-Eagle, for Evansville, Henderson, and always places this evening. The Clock, Mr Luck, is always attentive. ed his parole is untrue. J. W. Tucker, a late editor of the State Journal, i

active editor of the State Johnson, and taking violent accession speeches in the unity, Col. Stellil, of the 5th regiment reserve corps, arrived from Lexington elay, and reports lexing captured 200 egs of powder, 33 muskets, I cannon, a multiply of machinery for horing, and a count layer easing capture and expendent could for easting cannon, and several other reportriband articles. Orders have been issued probibiting tenners from passing Jefferson city acy have the American flag flying.

From Jefferson City. JEFFERSON CITY, July 16.—The detach-tion from here returned from Tipton at o'clock this morning. They surrounded the town and arrested 18 secessionists and

brought them here.

It is reported that a torce of 400 secessionists have assembled near Georgetown with three pieces of actillers. Their force was constantly increasing. JEPPERSON, Mo., July 16 .- The mail car rierreports that Major Harrie, with a force of over 3,000 men, was at Woods' Spring thirteen miles beyond Fulton, on the Mexico road, at \$10° clock this morning.

Col McNell arrived at New Bioomics to the major of the miles beyond the morning. at neou, and expected to reach Fulton to-right. The houses along the rood were leserted in consequence of groundless

cars on the part of the people. From Baltimore.

Especial to the New York theraid!

By LTIMORF, July 16—A small field piece was seized at the house of Pritick Sawmer.

Marshal Kame's old office in the City Haliwas again searched to-day. Two line rids and a quartity of chip's bounding kn v.s. were found conceated in the Lott.

Goy, Illeks and Gen. Banks held a conference to day.

There were no sales of octs reported. A man, while hurrahing for Jeff Davis as the soldiers were quietly passing, was burked senseless by a pistol in the hands l'a police man. Gov. Hicks was serenaded to-ulght. He expressed his malterable devotion to the l'nion, and loit more than ever convince d that Maryland's only safety was in the

CONGRESSIONAL.

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-EXTRA BESSION

Government and resistance to the laws of the United States. The President is anthorized to call out the militla for the purpose. Their continuance in service is not to extend beyond sixty days after the commencement of the regular cossion of Congress, unless the latter shall otherwise direct. The militia are to be entitled

the same pay and rations as the regular The bill ressed under the operation of ac provident question almost manimously.
Mr. Bl.AlR, from the Committe on Missry Alfairs, reported back the Senate hill officially the Provident to accept the rvice of 500,000 volunteers to aid in the orccment of the laws and the protecenforcement of the laws and the protection of the public property. He proposed for it a substitute similar to the bill passed previously, with among several other additions as provided, which ullow the President to select the Majors and Brigadier-Generals from the time of the army to command the volunteers. These efficers are to assume their former places at the expiration of the war. The bill passed.

Mr. STEVENS, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported the Senute's

nd Means.
Mr. SEDGWICK, from the Naval Comnelitice, reported with an amendment the Sepate's bill anthorizing the Secretary of the Navy to after and regulate the navy ra-Also the Senate bill, providing for the

ppointment of an assistant paymaster in

Also the Senate bill, with nmendments. Also the Setate of it, with innerdments, fixing the 30th of June as the date when the sleep of war foundered at sea, and providing for the relief of widows and or plants of those lost.

The three pubove mentioned bills were (a),000 copies of the obituaries delivered on the death of Senator Douglas were On motion of Mr. EDWARDS, the fol-On motion of Mr. EDWARDS, the fol-lowing was unanimously passed:

"Resolved, That the thanks of this House be presented to Maj. Gen. McClellan and the officers and soldiers of his command, for the series of decisive and brilliant victor the series of necisive and brilliant vic-tories which they have, by their skill and bravery, achieved over the rebels and trad-tors in the army on the battle-fields of Western Virginla."

The Ilbuse, in Committee of the Wholr, considered the bill to increase the ellici-ency of the volunteer force of the United States.

Mr. BLAIR explained its provisions, Mr. BURNETT addressed the Commit-Mr. BURNETT addressed the Commit-tee for an hour in vindication of the sece-ded States and in condemnation of the warlike acts of the Administration. He protested against the violation of the oath to support the Constitution of the United States by the President, whom he charged with having usurped authority in various quarters. He concluded by advocating a peaceful solution of our present difficul-

From Fortress Monroe. FOICTRESS MONROE, July 15.-Mr. Rue-ll, of the London Times, left here for CUGARHOUSE MOLARS A lot, at choice in the lot of the Crimes are worse than those of the Crimes.

The bill to increase the efficiency of the

From Washington. [Special to the Com. Adv.]

Washinoton, July 16.—The Richmond Whighas au official aunouncement to the effect that the lag of trace brought by Colonil faylor to Washington had refernce to an exchange of prisoners captured a the Savanuah. L'hag of truce dispatched or a purpose so absurd was of course just ly disregarded.

A naval milital is extemporized for services is a for sweeping the occup of privateers or for bleekading purposes.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Frank Fuller, of Washington, July 10.—Frank Fuller, of Portsmouth, has been confirmed as the Secretary of Utch Territory.

The Tariif bill is to be considered in the House to more w. It is said the iron duttes will remain unchanged.

The Loan bill has posed both librases and only awaits the President's approval.

Gen. Melbowell's array doubtless commences a forward inovement this evening. He has now 50 full regiments, each 1,000 strong, also 9.500 regid as, 605 marines, we hall batteries of ght infantry, &c.

Gen. Seont and staff visited the troops on the Virginia side of the river to day.

From New York. NEW YORK, July 16 -The crew of the privateer Savannah will be arraigned to-

inorrow.

A Frenchman is in custody, charged with serving in the Confederate army at the siege of Fort Sumter.

The City of Washington has serived. Her news is anticipated. This following are the only items of interest: An allray occurred at Rome between the people and the Pontificial Gen'darmes. Several persons were womaled. sons were wounded.

sons were wounded.
It was reported that the French had evacuated Cycine and Vlechia.
Advices from Pekin to April 1984, via Russia, say the Insurgents were making rousiderable progress. They had located the Imperialists in a battle and were marching rapidly on the Capital. From Harrisburg.

HARRISH RG, July 16.—Col. Chas. J. Biddle, commanding the reserve force lately encumped at Cumberland, occupied New Creek bridge on Sanday by order of New Creek prings on Standy by order of Gen. McClellau.
Col. Kane, of the sune brigade, occupied Fiedmont, and Capt. Irwin took his 10st at New Creek village.
The onemy precipitately retreated on the approach of the forces. Captsin Taylor pursued and captured a wagon filled with nlunder. lunder.
On Monday morning the enemy attacked. Capt. Irwin's position, but were vigorously repulsed, leaving two dead and carrying away some wounded.

From Fortress Jinuroe. FORTRESS MONROR, July 15.—The Court Martial held on Colonel Allen adjourned Saturday sine die.

The Fourth Wisconsin Regiment, CLEVELAND, Dhio, July 16.—The 4th Wisconsin regiment arrived at two P. M., and will leave for the East via Dunkirk at six P. M. They had a the reception.

Commercial.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER,) Business to-day was exceedingly in II, the transactions in the leading articles of trade being exceedingly light, as there was trade being exceedingly light, as there was no disposition to operate, the means of shippleg being entirely cut off by the unsland cubargo lab upon our trade. The receipts of new whost continue light, as the dealers and millers are not disposed to operate, and the market closes quiet at 650 for prince white. In fluencial circles nothing is doing.

Daily Review Louisville Market.
FLOUR AND GRAIN—Sales of 170 bbls
flour at \$5(6)5 75; 690 bushels wheat at 65c;
small sales of coin at 40c. There were no
sales of oets reported. 4
POTATORS—Sales 160 bbls at \$1 15(6) 25.
CHENE—The market is dull, with
nothing doing, such priness are unchanged.
WHISET—Sales of 200 bbls at \$25; 40 fee.
HAY—We quote small sales at \$10.
GEOGRIUS—Sales 30 hbls sugar at 64(6)
71(c) 20 bbls molasses at \$20; 40 sales coifee at 154; (c) 16c.
PHOVISIONS—There is nothing doing, and
quotations are nominal. q rotations are nominal.

FOBACCO.—Sales at the war shouses These day amounted to 29 lines, viz: 2 at \$3.01 (c.23.50; 1 at \$4.23 at \$500,5.90; 11 at \$600,6.95; 14 at \$7.0\$,7.90; 7 at \$500,5.90; 11 at \$90,9.90; and \$ at \$10.

WASHINGTON, July 10.

SENATE.—Mr. SUMNER presented a perition for the abolition of slavery in the Southern States, remunerating such owners of slaves as may be impoverished there by, from the treasury of the United States. A pelition was presented from M. O. Roberts asking payment for the "Star of the West," lost in the Government service. Mr. McDOUGAL offered a resultation is such beld higher; prime red 30, white 80, holder Mr. McDOUGAL offered a resultation is swing it advance at the close. Receipts are

A pelition was presented from M. O. Roberts asking payment for the "Star of the West," lost in the Government service. Mr. McDOUGAL offered a residution in regard to the Pacific Rallboad being made a military road, and moved the subject be referred to a select committee of live.

Mr. LATHAM said he had prepared a bill on the subject.

The motion was agreed to.

Mr. SUMNER introduced bills for the confiscation of property in the rebultants.

A resolution approving the acts of the President was taken up.

Mr. BRECKINRIDGE proceeded to President was taken up, and the amendment about Settaken up, and the amendment about Setaken up, and the amendment

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, July 16 -P. M. NSW YORK, July 16 -r. M.
Sevond Board Stocks dull and lower:
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Misseuri Rixes. 43% -

Mon y Market. CINCINNATI, July 16-P. M. Exchange steady at 's premium.

Foreign Commercial. Per steamer Uthernian.

Liverroon, July 3.
Sales of cotton for the week were 150,800 pales, including 4,360 to speculators and experare to assume their former places at the expiration of the war. The bill passed.

Mr. STEVENS, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported the Senate's intendments to the Loan Bill, which, on their recommendation, were all concurred in.

Mr. WRIGHT introduced a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue exchange bills to the amount of \$100,000, Referred to Committee on Ways and Means.

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